

Oregon Team Shows Power Even in Defeat

McEwan's Line Outshone Warner's Throughout Much of the Game

By JOE PIGNEY

It isn't often that a team shows greater promise after a defeat than it did before. This, however, is the case at Oregon, and the opinion is supported by coaches, officials, and newspaper men of the Pacific coast. Even Pop Warner, the wily watchman of the Cardinals' success, was infinitely relieved when the timer's gun ended the bewildering barrage of Webfoot passes. Not until then did Pop comfortably suck down a cloud of cigarette smoke.

Fourteen points is nearly a hopeless lead in the fourth quarter of an ordinary game. But Saturday's battle was not an ordinary one. The 26 to 12 score was only a temporal thing to the Webfeet until the final gun brought complete conviction of a Stanford victory. Oregon, not content to hold the champions to a low score, fought for the lead from the beginning to the finish. It was a tougher battle than the Cards had played in years.

Oregon's rise in fortune and bid for success is practically wholly the result of McEwan's line. "McEwan's line" because McEwan, without the aid of assistants, has himself groomed the linemen for conference competition. Throughout a great part of the game it became a question whether the Stanford line was able to give the competition.

Individually, many of the Webfoot linemen are outstanding, but it was as a team that the forwards functioned against Stanford. Young, green, and inexperienced. . . That was McEwan's line a week ago. Saturday it was through the fire, and today it is nearly on a par with the best of the coast. George Christensen, Austin Colbert, Marshall Shields, John Donohue, and Jerome Lillie, who were untried sophomores last week, are now veterans with the best of their football careers still to come.

McEwan's team, it appears so on paper, accomplished more against Stanford than it did last season. The Webfoots scored twice in the Cardinal game. They scored only once the whole conference season of 1927. Oregon took the lead, held it for a time, and was always a gloomy threat to the invaders. A year ago the Webfoots were only a "practice scrimmage" for the champions. In 1927 the Oregonians were still in an experimental building up process. Oregon, in the third season of McEwan's system, is beginning to play the sort of football that the "rabid fans" have been shouting for in the last two seasons. Glen S. Warner, the Stanford coach, predicts that no team will finish the Pacific coast conference season undefeated. Perhaps it would be a wild dream to boost Oregon for the championship, but it is reasonable to consider the Webfoots still in the running.

The schedule this year is an ideal one to keep the team in condition.

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U. of W. Voting On Change to U. of O. Plan

President Gives Approval Of Oregon's New Lower Division Course Idea

Freshman Survey and Option Classes Item

L. M. Spencer Proposes Laxer Entrance Rules

The University of Oregon plan for undergraduate work during the first two years has been under the consideration of the faculty of the University of Washington for some time and a plan similar to it has been approved by Dr. Lyle M. Spencer, Washington president, according to Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall. The new proposal is to be voted on October 22.

The plan here, which went into effect at the opening of this term, provides for a completely re-organized program for the first two years, and it offers a wider and more general background for the student. It also provides a definite stopping place at the end of the second year, when the student may obtain a certificate of graduation.

Entrance Easy

The new Washington plan is very similar to the one in use here, although it differs markedly in one respect. Dr. Spencer proposes to open the academic gates to thousands of prospective students now barred on account of entrance requirements. Only a high school diploma would be necessary for admittance under his plan. At Oregon not only is a high school diploma necessary, but students must have a certain number of units in required subjects and must have also demonstrated scholastic fitness.

The plan in use here, which has already attracted national attention, provides "survey" and "option courses" in four general groups for all freshmen and sophomores. Entering students in the college of science, literature and the arts no longer "major" in a specific subject such as English or mathematics, but indicate their preference field and are assigned to one of the four groups. Before the second year is finished courses must be completed in three of the four groups, thus giving a broad, general background so that the young man or woman can then turn his attention to a specific field, in which he can do highly specialized study.

Upperclassmen Privileged

At the end of the second year the student is placed in one of three classifications, depending upon ability demonstrated. If he has shown only mediocre work, he is granted a "certificate of graduation," and his University career automatically ends. If he has completed all requirements satisfactorily he is given a "junior certificate" which entitles him to enter the upper division for specialized work. If scholarship has been above the average and all requirements are met, the student is given a certificate which entitles him to do "honors" work, and to graduate at the

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League Tea Waits Week

F. McNeerney in Charge; All Women Welcome

The Women's league tea which was scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until next week, due to the president's reception the following day.

The teas this year are in charge of Florence McNeerney, with Marjorie Chester, chairman of the food committee, and Eleanor Flanagan, chairman of the entertainment committee.

A different place has been secured for these social gatherings than the one used last year, and it is to be decorated with flowers and made attractive each time. Novel refreshments are to be served and a program of music being planned.

Not only freshman women are invited but all university women. A large attendance is expected at the first tea of the year.

Hugh Frame, Former Oregon Prof., Drowns

Instructor Was Student About Transportation; Taught at Washington

Hugh Campbell Frame, former professor of economics at the University of Oregon, was drowned in Puget sound Sunday when he was swept from a small boat in a gale near Point Monroe. During the past year Mr. Frame has been professor of business administration at the University of Washington.

Professor Frame came to the University in the fall of 1926 and taught classes in principles of economics, and railway and water transportation during that school year. Because of his scholarly attitude and fine personality he proved himself to be a very popular member of the faculty of the economics department.

He was a graduate of Dalhousie, Canadian university, and took his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Harvard, receiving his doctor's degree in 1926. He did service in the world war, taught two years at Emory university in Georgia, and later taught at Iowa state college before coming to Oregon.

During his career as a student teacher he did work in connection with the national and state railway commissions. He wrote a remarkable thesis on the theory of joint costs in determination of railway rates.

Last year he won recognition at the University of Washington. He was appointed chairman of the committee for revision of the curriculum in the direction of establishing a junior college. He was much interested in the recent legislation establishing the lower division at Oregon and last spring asked for data regarding the Oregon plan.

Professor Frame was a single man, still in his early thirties.

Famous Paintings On Library Shelves

Not only books, but pictures, can now be rented from the university library. Mrs. Mabel McClain, head of the circulation desk, has supervised the purchase of about 25 prints of famous paintings, which have been mounted by the library and are now available for students to rent and hang in their rooms at the rate of 10 cents a month.

The prints were purchased from the Alinari Brothers in Florence, Italy. Their subjects are principally religious and paintings of famous characters. Some of the painters represented are Leonardo de Vinci, Raphael, Rubens, Botticelli, and Ghirlandais. None of them are the work of the more modern artists.

The pictures may be secured at the circulation desk.

Campus Parkers Hit At Oregon State Too

Oregon State College, October 4. (P. I. P.)—Ware the parking rules! Automobiles are taboo on campus parking spaces during the day this year and J. D. Wells, campus policeman, will see that drivers obey the rules. Three different areas are being reserved for parking grounds to handle the student automobiles which would otherwise block the streets. Fines for violation of the rules go to the student loan fund after the expense of enforcement is deducted.

Will The Faculty Kick Through?

By ARDEN X. PANGBORN

Now that the passage of a week has made broader the subject of registration less physically dangerous than it was a few days ago, a pertinent inquiry concerning this most grievous of university functions suggests itself.

Why won't the college staff meet the student half way? Why should department heads, professors and their assistants sit in comfort in their hidden away nooks and crannies all over the campus while the student chokes about in an almost hopeless game of hide-and-seek trying to get signatures?

Registration is no fun, not even for the freshman who gets a kick out of almost everything—for the first week. A simplification of the procedure is a boon alike to the faculty, registrar and student.

The move to McArthur court this year was a step in the right direction. The process was greatly speeded up despite the addition of more cards to be filled out and more red tape to go through. The spacious floor of the igloo easily accommodated the checking booths, the cashier's office and the desks of the dean of men and women.

If the faculty members were to move their quarters into the outer hall of McArthur court for the registration period and arrange their class rolls there, the average student would be duly grateful and, no doubt, would in gentlemanly spirit ignore the severe appeal to professional dignity.

Students could call for their registration material in the morning. The first few hours could be reserved for conferences concerning courses and for temporary arrangement of programs. The rest of the first day and the morning of the next could be devoted to the final registration, checking and extraction of \$19.75.

As many of the students could almost exactly what their courses will be, conferences could be eliminated to a large extent. This would cut the average enrollment time to less than one day—and a much easier day than one of running

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Broken Bones Can't Keep Loyal Oregon Woman From Game

It took more than a broken bone, a bruised leg, and sundry cuts to keep one loyal rooter from attending the Stanford-Oregon game here last Saturday. This loyal Webfoot was Miss Thirza Anderson, a reporter on last year's Emerald.

Miss Anderson, who did not attend the University this year, journeyed from Klamath Falls for the sole and express purpose of seeing the game. Thursday afternoon she had the misfortune to be run down by a bicycle.

Her fall was such that the injuries sustained were quite serious, and it was found necessary to remove her to the Pacific Christian hospital, although it was not discovered until Friday that bones were broken.

Doctors finally gave in longingly to her pleas, and Saturday afternoon, armed with a bright yellow chrysanthemum, she was driven and carried to Hayward field, where she at once became an excited and loyal Oregon rooter.

It was evident that her injuries did not include any damage whatsoever to her vocal chords or to her live Oregon spirit.

Tennis Tournament Now in Full Swing

The first elimination matches of the fall tennis tournament for Oregon women were played Monday afternoon on the University courts with the following results: Blanche Griggs was defeated by Irene Greenbaum, Helen Detrich by Virginia Mynard, Grace Vath by Malhalah Kurtz, Mary Steinhauser by Beatrice Phipps, Henrietta Steinke by Alice Wingate, Frances Haberlack by Lucille Murphy, Louise Hulls by Caroline Haberlack.

This afternoon at four o'clock the following matches will take place: Jean Bell will meet Irene Greenbaum, Virginia Mynard, Beatrice Phipps; Malhalah Kurtz, Alice Wingate; Lucille Murphy, Caroline Haberlack; Jane Cochran, Gladys Haberlack.

The tennis tournament has attracted many entrants among them Louise Hulls, the German scholar on the campus this year. Miss Hulls has had very little practice in this sport, but is very enthusiastic over the game. Miss Hazel Prutsman, acting dean of women, has also decided to enter.

Further results will be given in the Emerald tomorrow.

Smith? Hoover? Sunday Movies? EMERALD'S PRESIDENTIAL STRAW BALLOT

Preference for President:
Herbert Hoover (R)..... Alfred E. Smith (D).....
Norman Thomas (Soc.)..... Thomas Varney (Pro.).....
Sunday Movies:
For Against
Name.....

Fate of Open House Is Near

Question To Live or Die Tonight; Heads Meet

The open house question will either live or die tonight. Heads of all organizations will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in room 1 of Johnson hall to decide upon some definite plan.

A number of suggestions have been submitted during last week, but have now been boiled down to about two alternatives. Some houses favor complete abolition of the traditional open house night, and others approve of a modified plan where two evenings will be taken for the "going around" process.

Perhaps the most plausible suggestion is that submitted by heads of the women's organization. Their plan provides for an open house affair for house presidents, pledges and new students on the campus.

Students point out that the latter plan accomplishes the old open house purpose—that is, getting new students acquainted—and still eliminates all the confusion and tiresome effects.

Tennis Drawing For Donut Meet Comes at 2 p. m.

Harrison and Lockwood Ready for Real Action; Made Summer Record

With football deafening all, with only 16 signatures and heaps of fine weather to stall awhile, Coach Abernombie has decided to postpone the final tennis drawings in the intramural class until this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Meanwhile a slip will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium under the charge of Henry Neer.

These matches are only open to players who have not competed under Oregon colors in any intercollegiate tennis tournaments.

As soon as these contests are under way the varsity doubles tournament will volley into action. Harrison and Lockwood, the big Bills of Oregon, will again team up. These boys have been making an enviable record in tennis circles all along the coast this summer.

Among the new material this year is Bob Hoogs, youngest of the famous Hoogs brothers who represent the University of California. Then there is Don Ragen, Portland star from Lincoln high school. Gordon Jaesson, ranking junior in the California tennis tournaments, who is favored to win in the semi-finals, is another.

Despite the fact that the gym classes are well filled the sessions are running along smoothly. With the fine weather indoor workouts are being replaced with soccer, outdoors.

Wrestling and boxing classes are being held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock under the tutelage of coaches Earl Dutch Widmer and Herman A. Gower.

Handball courts are jammed daily with many adherents. The swimming tank comes in for much punishment these days with all the splashing and noise of mermen.

Youngest Freshmen Find Campus Place to Realize Their Ambitions

Miss Edith Marcia Moore has the distinction of being the youngest woman enrolled in the University of Oregon this year. She will be "sweet sixteen" on the 20th of this month. Edith was graduated from Eugene high school last year. She is not particularly fond of sports nor does she care for the study of science. She is majoring in languages with the intention of teaching Latin and French.

Edith, having attended Eugene schools since entering the eighth grade, is thoroughly imbued with Oregon traditions and Oregon fight. Edith said, "I've always intended to go to the University of Oregon, and now that I'm here I'm not the least bit disappointed."

On March 17, 1912, the youngest boy on the campus, David Carnalran Williams, was born. David is a

Straw Ballot On President Race Slated

Campus Vote To Be Taken

On Hoover and Smith's Standing at University

Do You Want Movies In Eugene Sundays?

Contest Will Be Run This Week, Closing Friday

With the formation of two political groups on the campus in the past week, the "Al Smith-for-President" and the "Hoover-for-President" clubs, the bid for the Oregon collegiate vote has been started in earnest.

The Emerald, starting in this morning's issue, will hold a straw ballot to find out which of the four candidates for president is the most favored on the campus. Because of the interest in the Sunday movie question which is coming before the Eugene voting public on November 6, the ballot has also been made to include this issue.

A ballot box has been placed in the main library and interested parties are asked to fill out the ballot on this page and deposit it this week. The contest will run until Saturday when the final results of the political battle at the University will be announced.

No New Proposition

Straw votes have been conducted all over the country at every election in the past decade and always result in considerable doping out of how the campaign will swing in certain sections.

With the close of registrations on Saturday, October 6, about 90 per cent of the students on the campus eligible to vote were signed up, it has been estimated. Republicans have named William Adams as president of their club and Hugh Biggs was selected to head the Democratic organization. These two clubs have already commenced their active campaign to swing votes for Hoover and Smith. Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, and Thomas Varney, Prohibition party nominee, have no organized groups supporting them here, but may poll a few votes in the Emerald's contest.

To Study or Not?

Because of the intense campus interest in the Sunday movie question which is coming up at the November elections on the city ballot, the Emerald is also including this phase in its straw vote to find out what the students think of the proposal to have moving picture shows open on Sundays as well as the other days of the week.

All students registered in Eugene are eligible to vote in this question. Sunday movies have long been a thorn in the side of University officials and students and have aroused considerable interest now that they have been placed on the ballot.

It is not necessary to vote for presidential preferences and also on the movie question in this straw ballot, but students are urged to hand in their opinions on one or both questions. Voters' names must be signed to the ballots or they will not be counted.